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ALARM AND HOPE IN PARIS. NEW CABINET FACES THE PROBLEM

OF SAVING THE REPUBLIC. Severe Measures to Restore Discipline in the Army the First Step-Sharp Warning to Prefects and Army Commanders-Gen. Zurlinden to Be Removed - His Position Too Threatening - Crisis May Be Solved Monday in the Chamber.

Special Cable Despaiches to Tue Sus. Panis, June 24 - France will easily command the attention of the world during the crisis which the next few days should solve. The Government which has just assumed office is of a composition which excites both alarm and hope: alarm because the peril is so great that a Cabinet designed simply to save the republie was considered necessary, and hope that the stern, virile policy which has been adopted

will prove adequate to the situation. The Troops correctly describes Premier Waldeck-Housseau's Cabinet as one which has never before been known, except at the end of a war, the outbreak of an insurrection, or on the eve of a comp d'état. It is a Ministry a could not last a day before the Chamber of Deputies upon any issue of ordinary legislation. Not even French imagination could have conceived a more incongruous picture than the leader of the Socialists sitting at the ouncil board with a man who at the cost of thousands of lives put down the Commune. its members have not a single sentiment in common save one, namely, the re-establish-ment of the law and the defence of the republi-can form of government. It is inevitable that politicians of all shades of opinion will attack it and execute it, yet I cannot help believing that it will survive all assaults until its brief mission is accomplished.

Monday's session of the Chamber of Deputies will solve this feature of the problem. The third republic will be in desperate straits if ent refuses to allow men of courage and determination to guide it through the most critical days it has yet encountered. If the present Ministry is overthrown there will remain only one man whom Frenchmen reability to cope with the situation, and he is in Constantinopie. Perhaps the rumor is true that M. Constans has been summoned by President Loubet to hold himself in reserve for posrible emergency duty.

Providing that there is a fair and safe trial of Dreyfus a few days hence this is a small part of the task awaiting Waldeck-Rousseau's strange Ministry. Suppression and punishment of insuffordination in the highest ranks of the army must come first. The real crisis will come in dealing with this problem. Disclosure of wide-spread sedition among the high officers of the army has come even since the decision of the Court of Cassation a fortnight ago. Its extent is such that it is impossible to conjecture what might speedily happen if the spirit of antagism toward the present Republican regime

had a strong leadership.
. The test of the situation will come when the new Government attempts to execute its undoubted intention to remove Gen. Zurlinden from the Military Governorship of Paris. He, more nearly than any other man, ranks as the figure head of militarism in France at the present moment. His power as the direct commander of the Paris garrison places the civil Government at his mercy if he should choose to abuse his authority and his subordingtes should obey his orders. His partisanship is otorious, and his patriotism, rightly or wrongly, is not unsuspected.

The Gailliffet of to-day is not the young commander Galliffet of the Commune days, but there can be no doubt as to his manner of dealing with a mutinous subordinate, whatever may be his rank. It is not inappropriate to note the fact that it was the re-p rt that Gen. Gailiffet was about to be made mister of War which caused Boulanger to flooto Brussels at the crisis of the latter's career. ould be no better man, old as he is, to deal with Zuränden or any other officers reouring discipline in this emergency than the who has just taken the war portly The indications are that a single week will settle the immediate fate of militarism in nnee. If discipline is sternly and rejentasty re-established in the French Army hin the next seven days there will be little ar of its connection with the Dreyfus trial or is subsequent developments of the greatest s undid of the century.

t rem er Waldeck-Rousseau has addressed a outprietter to the Profests in which he says: the task of the Ministry is the defence of the republic. You ought to exclude party spirit to in everything and net so as to show respect or the institutions and to preserve good

You should report to me all acts affecting respect for the institutions of the country. It your duty to act upon your own respon sibility and upon the spur of the moment. Your past nets do not appear to require any

Gen, Galliffet, Minister of War, in a circular to the Generals says: "I, to my great regret, have been compelled to leave my retirement ne responsibility for the army. I feel highly honored and am quite free from fear. I beg you not to forget that if I are responsible, so are the chiefs of the army toward me for anything exceeding the duties of their commands. I count upon you

as you can count upon me."

This energetic action of the Government has had a reassuring effect, M. Waldeck-Rousseau's circular throwing the responsibility of initiative upon the Prefects being unprecedented since 1871. Thereby the Prefects may order troops to fire without awaiting Ministerial sanction. Gen. Galliffet's brief circular to the commanding officers strikes no uncertain note, and France, after a fortnight's drifting, has now a firm hand at the rudder.

The Paris and Versailles police have been doubled. Suspected persons are watched and dangerous persone have been warned; consequently perfect calm provates and likely will prevail. Paul Déroulè de himself has decided at discretion is the better part of valor and il keep out of harm's way at Versailles to-grow, having even decided to remain in the

The authorities reluse to give out any infor-ation whatever respecting the arrival of Drey-

mation whatever respecting the arrival of Dreyfus in France
M. Ernest Roche. Radical Republican, has
given notice that on Monday he will interpellise the tovernment in regard to its policy
constraint the effects of the Kennes garrison,
who have been fruitiden to appear in civilian
dress or to make themselves conspicuous in
public or show themselves. In the windows of
clubs.

DREFFUS REPORTED AT MADEIRA.

that they will establish, in August, a regular monthly service between this part and the River Place, calling at Montevideo, Buenos Avres and Resurto. Six steamers are being

E. & W. E. &W. Lisco-da, "Onesk," "Zum,"
Ad with Rounded Front.—Adv.

built for the service.

BOER CRISIS NOT YET AT HAND.

The Transvani Expected to Make Terms When the Right Moment Comes. Special Cable Despotch to THE BUS.

LONDON, June 24 .- A perusal of the London newspapers of both political parties almost forces one to believe that a collision between the British and Boer forces is inevitable. It requires some investigation to learn the fact that the London press cannot be relied upon in the present situation to either fairly represent English public opinion or to tell the truth about South Africa. It is safe to say that so long as the provincial press does not join in the London demands for war, and the Salisbury Cabinet, including Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, is in charge of affairs, there will be no hostilities in the Transvaal unless the Boers deliberately

precipitate them. It must be admitted that the situation is langerous, and growing worse rather than better, but the crisis has not yet been reached. When the crisis comes President Kruger must concede something of the British demands. But it is a mistake to suppose that it will be necessary for him to surrender anything like the minimum claims which the bellicose London press asserts will alone avert war. It is quite true that the British Government has gone too for to abandon its whole case, but every one acquainted with Krüger's shrewd pany H, who was a member of the Seventh's statesmanship is ready to admit that he will be willing to make terms with his antagonists

when the right moment comes.

The real danger is that the strong war party n England may finally succeed in its policy of bouncing the Government into war against its will. This looks by no means impossible when the enormous resources and the unscrupulousness of the war party are considered. It would not be difficult in the present situation to create an incident which would

derstanding that circumstances have changed.

A despatch to the Central News from Hamburg says that altogether 60,000 rifles have re-cently been despatched from that port for the Transvani, and that German firms have also shipped 20,000 rifles from Trieste.

PRETORIA, June 24.—In an interview to-day Gen. Joubert, the Commander-in-Chief of the Transvaal forces, denied that he had ordered guns from the Krupps or batteries from the United States, as had been reported.

ITALIAN BRIGANDS' RICH CAPTURE Ransom of 50,000 Lire Collected from Bene detto Leonardo, the Millionaire.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS. Rome, June 24.-Signor Benedetto Leonardo is the well-known Italian millionaire who for some time past has been considering the advisability of selling his estates near Salerno and settling in Rome owing to the repeated attempts of a local band of brigands to capture him. He has now finally made up his mind to that course, for during the last week the brigands actually captured him. They fixed the ransom moderately under the circumstances at 50,000 lire and required that the money be paid on Wednesday under pain of slicing the captive's earsoff. The ultimatum had only an hour within which to expire when the money arrived, and Leonardo considers it too close

shave to incur the risk of a repetition. Official statistics of brigandage just issued by the police are calculated to make gentlemen f Leopardo's position shiver. During the first five months of this year brigands committed in Sardinia 980 crimes of violence and in Sicily 719. During the same period these rufflans in the two falands captured sixty-one persons, murdered in cold blood all but four, and dangerously wounded 128. But it is only fair to state that a good many of these were policemen.

DUKE OF WESTMINSTER ON BETTING.

No Harm When Done Moderately-His Speech at the Chester Racecourse.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, June 24 - The Duke of Westmin ster, who is the straighest patron of the English turf, gave up bls London house this week for an international congress to combat the proguration of girls, and presided at several of its meetings. He went to Chester today to lay the foundation stone of the new grand stand at the Chester racecourse. He said he personally derived plenty of excitement in having borses racing and occasionally winning, but there was no harm in betting, except when people who had not the means of paying lost. If people bet moderately he saw

The Duke of Westminster's words carry weight in the religious and philanthropic world. He was a great friend of Mr. Gladstone, and wired to the editor of a Chester paper after Mr. Gladstone's death: "Please express in your columns my regret that the Cathedral bells were not tolled when Mr. Gladstone's funeral train passed."

MADE A BAD BARGAIN AT MANIIA.

Francisco Reves Bought the Ruins of the Spanish Squadron, but Never Got Them. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

BRUSSELS, June 24.-The Petit Illen publishes a strange story from Manila. It says that after the Cavite disaster the Spanish Governor-Gen-eral sold at public auction the ruins of the squadron. The ships were bought with their armament by Francisco Reyes, who went to the port of Isabela de Basilan to take posses-sion, but the bouts disappeared the night previous to his arrival.

Afterward he found them moored in a neighoring bay. When Reyes claimed them he found Spanish sailors removing the guns. When he protested they threatened to sink the ships if he interfered. Then the guns, to alling sixty, were dragged ashors and used in besieging Zambonnga, which the Spaniards were trying to wrest from Aguinable. Heres has not seen the ships since and has not obtained the return of the purchase money.

HAIL IN ROCKLAND COUNTY.

Glass in Greenhouses Broken-Trees Stripped of Fruit and Folinge.

NYACE, June 24 - This county was visited this afternoon by the most severe hallstorm ever witnessed here. The oldest inhabitant The French Cruiser Stax Passed the Island
Yesterday Morning.
Therail Cable Despatch to The Sus.

Parts, June 24.—The Patrie announces that the French cruiser Stax, with Cant. Dreyfus on board, passed the Island of Madeira this morning.

New Steamship Line to South America.

R. P. Houston & Co., steamship owners of London and Liverpool, England, announce, through Barber & Co., their New York agents, that they will establish, in August, a regular monthly a ryine between this port and the River. Flage, milling at Morteyideo, Bugens, the subject of the State of the South Angust, a regular monthly a ryine between this port and the River. Flage, milling at Morteyideo, Bugens, who made for safe havens in the nick of time. does not remember such a hallstorm in warm

The New York Central offers half-fare excursions for the Fourth of July to Niagara Falls, Admondack Mountains, Thomsand Islames, Montreal, Quebec, Detroit, Duitth, &c. Apply to ticket agents for pamphilets, tickets and particulars.—44s.

LIGHTNING HITS 7TH MEN.

TWO OF THEM KNOCKED UNCON-SCIOUS IN CAMP.

An Ogdensburg Separate Company Man a Third Victim-All of Them Recover-Severe Storms Throughout the Hudson Valley-Damage by Lightning and Hail Miss Gould's Greenhouses Injured.

STATE CAMP, PEERSKILL, N. Y., June 24 .-There were several very severe thunderstorms here this afternoon. At 4 o'clock it rained only ordinarily, and the Seventh Regiment took advantage of it to get away from camp to return to New York. There was no ceremony about it. The assembly sounded in front of Col. Appleton's quarters, the men came piling out of their tents covered with their ponchos and fell into their places in the column. The band had gone ahead, and with only the trumpeters blowing a quickstep the regiment marched out

The lightning did no injury to the camp, but one of the heavy crashes in the second chapter of the storm stunned three of the goard. He was standing in one of the open guard tents talking with Private Donalley of company D, also a member of the guard, his hand resting on Donaller's shoulder. As the flash came he exclaimed: "My God, I am hit!" and fell back in Donalley's arms unconscious.

Donalley and three other members of the guard picked him up and hurried away with him through the rain to the hospital.

They had scarcely left him when Private Frank A. Patterson of Co. I, Seventh Regisituation to create an incident which would make a peaceful solution almost impossible. It is still true that Mr. Chamberlain does not desire war. It is an open secret that he has assured his Ministerial colleagues that all necessary reforms can be obtained from the Boer Government without fighting. He strongly held to that belief until a short time ago. Now he is beginning to fear that he has underestimated the Boer obstinacy. A mistake generally made is that peace cannot be disturbed except upon the initiative of the British Government. It is quite lost sight of that the Boers have before now not hesitated to force the pace themselves, and have been justified by results. They are incapable of understanding that circumstances have changed.

A dealed by the Cearly Nowe from Hem.

fresh outbreak.

Browned by the sun and still damp from the effects of a thunderstorm, the Seventh returned to New York yesterday afternoon. There were 900 of them altogether, led by Col. Daniel Appleton, and every man showed the effect of a week of hard work put in at the camp and on the practice marches. The regiment returned in three detachments. The first section of the special train which brought them home arrived at the Grand Central Depot at 5.50 o clock. Fifteen minutes later the second section arrived, and at 6.15 o clock the last of the regiment came in.

The regiment formed on Forty-third street, and, led by the hand, marched over to Fifth avenue and then straight to the armory at Sixty-seventh street and Park avenue. After the regiment reached the armory it formed on the floor and was almost immediately dismissed by Col. Appleton.

The rainstorm at Peekskill did all kinds of things to duck trousers, and the men didn't present their usually immaculate appearance on the march to the armory. On the whole they are more than pleased with the new order of things at the State camp. Most of the men agreed last night that there was a whole lot more fun in practice marches and hard work than in daily drills on the parade ground, hours of recreation and restaurant meals, as in the past.

HALLSTONES AS BIIG AS HALNUTA.

HAILSTONES AS BIG AS WALNUTS.

Violent Hallstorm in Orange County Followed by Two Terrific Thunderstorms.

MIDDLETOWS, N. Y., June 24 - A violent hailstorm passed over the centre of Orange county this afternoon. The storm was about eight miles wide and its course was from west to north and then east. It was followed by two terrific thunderstorms and heavy rain. The storm, which began to form at 1:30 on the Shawangunk range west of this city, seemed to be slowly foreing a heat wave over the city. which was stifling. The humidity in stores and offices was intense. Then the storm moved northward and eastward and a few hailstones and a elight fall of rain, which barely ran in the gutters passed over the centre of the city. In the central part of the city only a few hallthe central part of the city only a few hall-stones fell, and they were as large as walnuts. At the Slate Hospital stones fell of great size and in enormous quantities. The greenhouses were totally destroyed. Half an hour after the first storm the lawn was still covered with the stones. At Belding's greenhouses a large quantity of glass was broken and other damage was done. The halistones were all as large as walnuts, and one was an inch and a quarter in diameter. ameter. At about 2:30 o'clock a very dark cloud be-

diameter.

At about 2:30 o'clock a very dark cloud began to reli up from the southwest, and at 2:45 a second storm burst upon the city. It was preceded by unusual darkness, it being necessary to use lights in stores and offices. The lightning flashes were very sharp and frequent and the thunder crashed almost constantly. When the storm finally broke the rain came down in sheets, and mingled with the rain were some habstones. In the country, in the vicinity of Howells, Otisville, Bloomingburg, Winterton and Scotchtown, the hallstorm was particularly damaging. At the latter place there were several inches of stones on the ground, and all growing crops and shruibery were flattened to the ground. Much window glass was broken.

Four drays, June 24.—Eric passenger train 133 had quite an experience with a hallstorm on the mountains a few miles east of here this afternoon. When near White Bridge hallstones the size of small hen's eggs broke the windows of coaches and of the cab of the engine. Engineer Robert Compton was obliged to stop his train until the storm had passed. The track was concered with hail to the depth of two or three inches. A resultar feature was the absence of rain when the vived lightning and darkness, greatly terrified the heasengers.

select of rain when the hall fell the thickest. The storm, with the vivid lightning and darkness, greatly terrified the passengers.

Pattengerser, June 24—Sewers thunderstorms, accommanied by wind and hall, prevalled throughout the Hudson River Valley to always and last night. Lightning struck the Presbyterian Churchent New Hamburg, damaging the steems and interior. Crosky Dixon, an employee of the rolling nill, was struck by lightabove of the rolling mill, was strack by light-ning while on his way home, but is recovering from the slock. Two hallstorms passed over the Walkill Valley, doing great damage to errors. Several vineyards were rendered value-less. Two horses owned by Morgan L. Vall wore kalled at Stormville. At least a score of barns in lutchess and Uister counties were strack by lightning and burned, and in this city several trees were struck.

TERRIFIC HAIL IN TARRYTOWN, Fruit Trees Stripped, Greenhouses Wrecked and Other Damage Done.

TARRYTOWN, June 24. - A violent storm, which began with a heavy wind, and during which there was much thunder and lightning and a remarkable fall of halfstones, occurred here at remarkable for the absolute occurred here at about 4 o'clock this afternoon. Stories are told of harlstones measuring o'c inches in eir-cumference and weighing three ounces. Win-dows were boken, fruit trees were stripped, greenhouses were wrested and considerable damage was done to the roads. Among the losers is Miss Heien M. Gould, in whose green-house there was great havoe. Several runn-ways were caused by the storm.

CHURCH STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. Half a Ton of Stone Falls from the Steeple

Through the Roof. GOSHEN, N. Y., June 24 - A heavy storm passed over this place at about 7 o'clock tonight, and a lightning bolt atruck the steeple of the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. R. B. Clark, paster, and half a ton of stone fell 180 feet through the roof. The stones tarsely missed the expensive new pipe organ, and had if have struck the expensive new pipe organ, and had if happened half an hour later would have struck the members of the choir, who would have been rehearsing. The rain poured into the hole in the roof, and the interior of the church.

New York Central a Detroit Special leaves

No should Express 14 Park place on a largeage to the leaves of Montauk Steambert Co.

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DROWNED AT A YACHT BACK Two Men Swept from the Dot During

Squall on the Sound Two men were swept from the catboat Dot and undoubtedly drowned during the races of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yucht Club yesterday afternoon. The Dot is owned by C. T. Pierce of the Biverside Yacht Club. There were five men on her besides Mr. Pierce, four of them his friends, and one a sailor. The sailor's name was Mitchell, and he is one of the men lost. The other missing man was named Rockwell, and he lived at Englewood, N. J.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon a heavy squal which had been gathering on the Connecticut shore swept neross the Sound. Many of the yachts had prepared for it. The Dot was then about two miles from the home mark and was beating on the port tack. She is a cabin cutbont thirty feet on the water line. She has stood many such squalls, and Mr. Pierce is known as one of the best small-boat sailors on the Sound. He gave orders to lower the mainsail, and all on board worked like beavers to get it down. The peak had been dropped, and while the main halyards were being lowered ome of the men were stowing the big piece of canvas. The wind, however, got under the gaff and filled the sail. The boom was lifted and, suddenly swinging over to port, it came down with a thud on the heads of Mr. Rockwell and Mitchell. They were carried overboard.

Mr. Pierce shouted to those on the boats nearby for help. The nearest boat was the Midge, which was being sailed by E. M. Mac-Lellan. She had lost her shrouds and was working home under a sterm trysail. Mr. Mac-Lellan saw the accident and worked up to the Dot as well as he could. Then the steam yacht Vergana, owned by F. H. Benedict, and the steam yacht Tide, owned by Vice-Commodore Colgate Hoyt, went to the Dot. and, hearing what had happened, crulsed about for nearly an hour to try and find the missing men. The search was unsuccessful, and the Tide returned to Oyster Bay to announce the sad news, while the Vergana towed the Dot to Riverside.

PORCUPINE MINERS AROUSED.

They Find That the New Territory Agreement Puts Them Under British Laws.

SEATTLE, Wash . June 24 .- The recent agreement reached by the Governments of Great Britain and the United States establishing a emporary Alaska boundary for two years puts the newly discovered Porcupine milling district in British territory. Two thousand American miners and many aliens, chased out of Atlin district by the British Columbia Allen laws, are deprived of a yearly gold output estimated at \$3,000,000. The news of this decision did not reach the headquarters of the Porcupine country near the Indian village of Klakwan until June 15. The miners were thrown into a state of excitement. They had been driven out of one rich country after discovering valuable ctaims and had settled on what they believed to be undisputed American territory.

Under the new arrangement the district is thirty miles inside the British Columbia lines. The proposed boundary is forty miles south'of any claim hitherto made by the Canadian po-

The claims were located under the American laws, which allow 600 by 1,500 feet. These will be cut down under the British regime to one-quarter of that size. The Canadian Government will throw the remainder open to locatton by British subjects only.

The Porcupine miners have called a big indignation meeting to consider the situation. It is proposed to establish an armed body of miners to withstand the Canadians if an attempt is made to enforce the British laws. The richness of the country has been proved and the miners do not intend to lose their property. There has already been considerable trouble in the district from the eneroachments of the Canadian police. The miners say they will submit to no arbitration, and they advise every man to protect his property with a rifle if necessary.

DARWIN J. MESEROLE MARRIED.

He Weds Miss Maithy, Whom He His Missionary Work. WATERBURY, Conn., June 24.-Miss Katherine

Maltby, daughter of Douglas F. Maltby, and Darwin J. Meserole of Brooklyn were married here to-day at the Malthy home, 101 Prospect street. Only the immediate families of both were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. Fay Mills, the evangelist, of Boston, and following there was a luncheon. The relatives of the bridegroom who attended were Gen. and Mrs. Meserole, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Meserole, Miss Meserole and Clinton Meserole. The couple received many valuable gifts, one of which was a solid silver tea service from the Civitas Club, Brooklyn, of

tea service from the Civitas Club, Brooklyn, of which the bridegroom is a member.

Miss Maltby has been engaged in city missionary work in Brooklyn, and it was in this work she met Meserole. About nine years ago Darwin J. Meserole shot and killed Theodore V. Larbig in Dovie Comstock's spartments on Sackett street. He had quarrelled with Larbig, who, calling on Dovie Comstock, found him there. Upon a plea of self-defence he was acquitted after a most interesting trial.

At the end of the trial Meserole announced his intention of devoting his life to missionary work, and has since done so with success. He has been thrown a great deal with Miss Maltby in this work. in this work.

OWNED BY MR. ROCKEFELLER.

He Practically Comes Into Possession of the Entire City of Everett, Wash. SEATTLE, Wash., June 24.-John D. Rockefeller did not come to the Northwest for mere pleasure. The resignation of General Manager Brownell of the Everett Land Company was part of a programme arranged by Mr. Rockefeller to get control of the Everett Land Company with its \$4,000,000 or \$4,000,000 worth of property. The fact came to the surface in a suit filed in the Federal Court by the Central Trust Company of New York city to foreclose a mortgage for \$1,500,000 against foreclose a mortgage for \$1,500,000 against the land company. Mr. Bockefeller owns this mortgage and by foreclosing it he will come into possession of the property.

The act, taken in connection with his recent move in foreclosing a mortgage against the Monte tristo mines and concentrator, which property his representative purchased for \$375,000, practically makes Mr. Bockefeller the landard of Everett, with its 3,000 or 4,000 people for tenants. The mortgage covers nearly everything within the town limits, besides thousands of acres in the country. SHE CAPTURED A BALD EAGLE.

Mrs. Brisbane Threw Her Skirt Over It and Brought It Home.

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 24.-Mrs. Louise Bristiane of Eigins, N. H., has just received from Gov. Rollins of asent to keep a build eagle. which she captured herself. The bird is confixed in her woodshed. The other day she Hancock street, heard a noise like the ery of a child from a Miss Peterson. clump of small bushes near her home, and going to it, saw a highird entangled in the shrubbory. Raising her skirt, she threw it over the bird, and a struggle cosmod, in which Mrs. Breshards existing was torn and the bird was almost smothered. Sleege the bird to the house without material injury to be self-and count to be a baid eagle, with seven feet wing expansion. expansion
Mrs. Bristano is now the heroine of her lo-

hole in the roof, and the interior of the church, which was constructed at an expense of hearty 200,000, was leading damaged.

Plant Sistem Ry, and S. S., the the weating smear the engineering the first removed to ground floor from flooding. The engineer about 1 o'clock this norming back has constructed by the first smorthing book below the strain floors and the first smorthing book below the strain floors and the first smorthing book below the smorthing book below the strain floors and the first smorthing the first smorthing book below the smorthing book below the

WHEN MRS. PHYLLIS E. DODGE AR-

RIVED ON THE ST. PAUL. Sald to Amount to Many Thousands of None of the Goods Was Dutiable-Two

of Her Trunks Detained, but She Is Not. Customs officials were disposed at first not talk about a seizure that was made yesterday by Deputy Surveyor Daniel E. Dowling on the arrival of the American liner St. Paul. Two large trunks, said to contain laces worth several thousand dollars, and a number of Morocco leather cases containing pearl and diamond jewelry valued at a good many more thousands, are locked up in the seizure room at the Appraiser's Stores. Mrs. Phyllis E. her home, accompanied by two young men and her French maid. Mrs. Dodge and her maid, Louise, had

promenade deck stateroom No. 7 on the voyage over. Mrs. Dodge kept to herself but attracted a great deal of attention. She was goodooking, was always bandsomely gowned and exceedingly liberal with her tips. Two days before the St. Paul reached New York a trewardess was seen to throw less than half a bushel of small pasteboard boxes, such as are used in jewelry stores, out of the port hole in Mrs. Dodge's room. By some mistake two of these in jewelry stores, out of the port hole in Mrs. Dodge's room. By some mistake two of these boxes were left behind, and it is believed that they were the cause of all the trouble. One of them bore the name Hubert Morhet, 5 Faubourg St. Honore, while the other was labelled Armand Carrette, 8 Rue de la Paix. When the St. Paul arrived yesterday Mrs. Dodge started down the gangulank accompanied by her maid. She carried a black alligator skin bag. She was dressed simply, and the only jewelry that was in evidence was a small diamond cross that was partly concealed by a large bunch of roses at her bosom. Three Treasury agents followed her. They had in their possession the two little pasteboard boxes, but they seemed to be lif at ease and a little undecided what to do. They had been waiting at Quarantine for the St. Paul. On the pier two young men met Mrs. Dodge. One of these she called Wormser and the other answered to the name of Mr. Smith. The former waiked with a slight limp. Wormser and the woman entered into a conversation when the inspectors began work on the woman's trunks. She had nine trunks and handbags. In the black bag she carried Inspector C. J. Coffey lound the jewelry. Then a big powwow began. Dowling was called in and talked to Mrs. Dodge. Then she talked with Wormser. Then Wormser consulted Smith and then all four talked at once with each other. Finally Mrs. Dodge became ansery.

"None of that pewelry is dutiable," she exclaimed, "as I have worn it all. It is not new."

"Don't argue," advised Wormser. "I think it would be advisable fout tall to."

claimed, "as I have worn it all. It is not new."

"Don't argue," advised Wormser. "I think it would be advisable to let it all go."

"Now, don't you get excited," said Mrs. Dodge, serenely. "I don't intend to lose all that lewelry and laces."

On hearing this speech Dowling had the trunks opened, and he found the laces. As soon as he saw this he ordered that two trunks be taken to the seizure room, to be held there until the matter could be adjudicated. The other seven trunks and boxes failed to show anything suspicious, and were passed. Dowling seedded not to arrest Mrs. Bodge on account of her statement that none of the jewelry was new, but he took heraddress. She refused to discuss the case with a number of reporters who had witnessed the trouble. Then the reporters went to young Wormser.

"Look here" said Wormser angrilly. "Lam."

ormser.
"Look here," said Wormser, angrily. "I am of interested in this case particularly. Am I. Dowling:
"Oh, no," replied Dowling accommodatingly.
"I only happened to be on the pier at the time and to have a speaking acquaintance with this lady "and! Wormsel."

lady," said Wormser.

Mrs. Dodge, Wormser and Mr. Smith then
went to an electric cab and told the motorman
to drive them to 104 West Eightieth street,
which is Mrs. Dodge's home. Richard Mansfield used to live there. It is said that Mrs.
Dodge received the house last Christmas as a
ciff.

One of the customs officials said last night.
"Information was received here from o One of the customs officials said last night:

"Information was received here from our special agents abroad to the effect that a good looking young woman known as Mrs. Doigs had been purchasing large quantities of jewels in Paris. We were told to be on the lookout for her, and we supposed she would come under an assumed name. We were greatly surprised to learn that the name of Mrs. P. E. Dodge appeared on the St. Faul's passenger list, and special instructions were given to look out for her and her baggage."

Mrs. Dodge has been in Paris for some time. Young Wormser returned from abroad about a fortnight ago on the St. Louis.

The list of jewels was as follows:

the list of pewers the pearl collar, the arrow pearl pin, the diamond surburst, the diamond array pin, the turning bracelet. One turnpoise branclet. One pearl string necklade. One diamond chain bracelet. One pearl ring. Two pearl and diamond rings. One emerald and diamond rin. One emerald and diamond ring.
One diamond and sauphire necklace.
One book charm.
One which charm.
One watch and brooch.
One pearl watchcharm.
One probable the probability.
One ruby butterfly.
One gold chain and charm.
One diamond catch.
One diamond catch.

The list of jewels was as follows:

One scarfpin. Vest and sleeve buttons. The Treasury officials made another seizure on the St. Paul's pier. It was a diamond fob chain, valued at \$1 100, and was in the baggage of J. Hat, who is said to be a pawnbroke. He said that his initials were engraved on the fob and that it was not new. When the inspectors saw the initials, they decided not to arrest him, but held the fob for adjudication.

\$300,000 FIRE IN LAUREI, DEL. Eighty Buildings Burned and More Than 200 Persons Homeless

WILMINGTON, Del., June 24 .- A fire started at Laurel. Del., this morning and before it stopped it destroyed thirty-seven dwellings, forty-two stores, three hotels and a bank. Not a business house was left standing. Two or three hundred people are homeless and are being cared for by more fortunate neighbors. The loss is estimated at \$300,000. The town has a population of 2,400. It is ninety miles south of Wilmington.

Shortly after midnight the Bostic Hotel was discovered to be on fire. Soon a bucket brigade was on the scene. The hotel was a frame building and burned like a tinder box. There was a strong wind blowing at the time and the tongues of fire were carried to adjoining properties. The recent dry weather male the buildings an easy prey. Man, women and children rushed into the street carrying whatever household goods and clothing was possible.

A telegram was sent to Wilmington for help. three hundred people are homeless and are be-

bie.

A telegram was sent to Wilmington for help and three fire companies responded. After a run of ninety miles the fire companies reached Laurel about 4 o'clock. Wells and streams were the only sources from which to get a supply. The fire company worked hard and succeeded in having the fire under control by 9 o'clock. At the last session of the Legislature Senator ow had a hard fight bond the town to erect water works, in progress on the works.

HURT ON THE WAY TO HER WEDDING. A Brooklyn Bride Badly Injured by a Trol-

ley Car-Married Just the Same. A trolley car accident broke up a wedding party in Brooklyn last night. Miss Ida Peterson of 438 Carlton avenue and Frank Rawson. were to have been married at Weed's Hall, 54

Hancock street.

Miss Peterson, accompanied by her two bridesmaids, was on the way to the hail in a couch when troley car 12.85 of the luiton ascence when troley car 12.85 of the luiton ascence incernshed into the carriage at Fulton and Corman ascences.

The couch was overfurned and Miss Peterson was badly instreed She received two cuts on the face, one over the right cround the other over the mouth. The bridesmaids occaned injury Miss Peterson was carried to a string store and an tails co-surgeon Pinkham of the Homiographic Hascing put 1 sits significant in the cuts. He said Miss overeson would be badly expect by iffe.

The news of the accident was went to Weed's Han and Rawson and many of the glossly went to Miss Peterson's home. Brown injusted the the weeding should not be delayed and a congruence was and for The ceremony took pines about 1 o'clock this morning.

JEWELS AND LACES SEIZED THRASHED HIS FIANCER'S BROTHER. ROOSEVELT THEIR HERO. Whittemore Says He Was Avenging a Bent-

ing Given to the Girl. YONKERS, June 24.-Reginald G. Whittemore administered a thorough drubbing to D. Perry Stanton to-day and is now under parole to answer a charge of assault preferred by Dollars in Value-She Protested That Daniel H. Stanton, father of the young man whom he chastised. The parties to the case move in the most fashion able society in this city. When Whittemore was asked why he had attacked Stanton he replied that it was because Stanton had beaten a defenceless girl. Being pressed for the name

of the young woman, he said: Why, it's his sister. He went home last ight and spoke in derogatory terms of me. Miss Stanton resented it. She is my fance, and we are shortly to be married. This splendid hero then became enraged and struck his sister an awful blow, and did not stop until is had beaten her unmercifully. The result is that her face is swollen and bruised, hereye gala attire for years. A reception committee that her line puffed. After I had of Rough Riders and citizens went to Wagon a receil train this morning and and I waited for him on North Broadway this morning. When we met I went at him and beat him good and hard."

Whittemore's right hand was swathed in pandages as a result of the punching he gave Stanton. The latter is confined to his home and is being attended by Dr. Sherman. The physician reported to the police that his patient's nose was broken and his face badly cut and bruised, as was his body.

CHILD HELD FOR MOTHER'S DEBT An Extraordinary Decision by Magistrate

Steers in Brooklyn. Mrs Sarah Neal of 1009 Fulton street was summoned yesterday before Magistrate Steers. in the Gates Avenue Court, in Brooklyn, to explain her refusal to restore a four-year-old boy, who has been in her care for a year, to Mrs. Rachel A. Hackett, his mother. The latter admitted that she was \$9 in arrears for the board of the child, and the Magistrate told her that she would have to make this good before regaining possession of her son.

The mother is colored and was a domestic in Harlem when William Hackett, a white man. who was engaged in the coal business, married her five years ago, against the earnest protests of his family. Hackett died two years ago and left his entire estate, valued at \$10 000, in trust for the boy until he should become of age. No provision was made in the will for the support of the boy, and his mother was obliged to go to work again to keep him and herself.

Now that the mother's predicament has been disclosed an application may be made to the courts for her relief out of her son's ac cumulating estate.

CONQUERED A RUNAWAY.

Mrs. Burke-Roche's Daughter Steers Her

Horse Into a Fence and Drives Him Home. NewPont, R. I., June 24.-There was an exciting runaway on Bellevue avenue this after noon in which two young women showed great pluck and good judgment. A thunderstorm had come up, and the horse attached to a basket phaeton driven by Miss Cynthia Roche, daughter of Mrs. Burke-Roche, took fright and ran down the avenue. With Miss Roche was Miss Dodge, daughter of William Earle Dodge. Miss Roche did not lose her presence of mind and just be-low the Casino guided the horse into a fence as Mrs. Burke-Roche happened along. The horse was severely cut, but no other damage was done. Miss Roche quieted her horse and drove it home. This is the young woman over he custody of whom there has been begun an ection by her father in the New York courts.

DEVERY TO REDUCE HIS WEIGHT. Has Taken to a Machine to Get Rid of His

Superfluous Flesh. Chief Devery has taken to pulling wires to get rid of his superfluous flesh. The wires are part of a machine he has had set up in his office with different weights attached. When the l'hilli vines a high tribute the Chief has become an expert he will be able o pull them thirty-five different ways, and can beat the politicians at their own game. The Chief needs it. He is much too fat. He is He anxious to have the many fat policemen in the department try the machine, but the concern that sells them will not put them up unless assured that they will be compelled to work faithfully at them half an hour every day. Working faithfully at anything, patrolling on the last tour, for instance, might perchance accomplish the same thing, but that has not occurred to anybody, unless perhaps the man-

ufacturer. DEWEY EXPECTED AT HALIFAX.

North Atlantic Squadren May Go There to

Convoy Him to New York. HALIFAX, N. S., June 24. - United States Consul-General Foster has returned from a visit to the consulates of the maritime provinces. THE SUN correspondent saw a letter written by R. A. Alger, Secretary of War, in which he said the date of Dowey's reception at New York could not be decided upon, as he did not know at present just when he would arrive at Halifax. The letter then intimates that Dowey is expected by the United States authorities to call here. probably in the latter part of September.

If he comes here it is not unlikely that the United States North Atlantic squadron will come here to convey him to New York.

Mr. Foster said nothing official could be stated until it was definitely known on what date Dewey would be here.

PRICE OF GAS WILL GO UP

When the Other Fellows Quit Fighting, Says Russell Sage, Standing to One Side President Russell Sage of the Standard Gas Light Company, said yesterday: "The fact that we are getting petroleum from the Standard Oil Company has nothing to do with the price of gas. The Standard Gas Light Company and the Standard Oil Company are both in the market, one to buy oil, the other to sell, It was a commercial transaction between them. As to what is called the gas war the Standard Gas Light Company shouldn't be counted as in ked hard and suc-inder control by 0 legislature Senator get a bill passed to er works. Work is

TRIALS OF YELLOW FEVER SERUM. Dr. Doty Perfects Arrangements for Its Use

with Human Patients in Mexico. Health Officer A. H. Doty has perfected arrangements with Dr. Edward Liciaga, repreenting the Mexican Government, to use the yellow fever serum in Vera Cruz, where there re a great many cases of the disease. Dr. Doty has appointed a young physician of Charleston, S. C., who is thoroughly immune to rellow fever, to represent him and use the scrum. This physician will leave by steamer for Vera Cruz on Wednesday next.

THE ALLEGED CHASE ABDUCTION. Gov. Pingree Refuses to Issue a Regulat-

tion for the Duhmes.

DETROIT, Mich., June 24.-Gov. Pingree at nidnight refused the petition of F. C. Chase for extradition papers for C. H. Duhme, Othelia Duhme and Mr. Peterman, charged with havritery of the Commonwealth of Michigan. The tovernor based his refusal on the ground that no criminalty was shown in the alleged abduction. ing abducted Moses Fowler Chase from the ter-

Albent Day Line steamers for Poughkeepeie, &c .-

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HE BECOMES A ROUGH RIDER AGAIN

AT LAS FEGAS'S KEUNION. Tumultuous Welcome Given to the Colonel by the People of New Mexico-Welcomed with Songs, Cheers and Speeches

-Bis Address to the Rough Riders. EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 24 -- Gov. cosevelt reached Las Vegas at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and received the greatest ova-tion the people of Las Vegas have ever given any visitor. The gallant lender of the Rough Riders is not treated as a visitor, however, but was made one of the citizens from the very moment of his arrival on New Mexican soil. Thousands of people from all parts of

Mound on a special train this morning and met the Colonel and his party there. Col. Roosevalt and his party occupied the special car of Third Vice-President Paul Morton of the Santa Fé route and arrived at Wagon Mound at 11:55 A. M. Children of that town were at the station with flags, and at command lined up alongside the train on its arrival. Col. Roosevelt was the first man to jump off the rear platform and rush into the crowd of his troopers, citizens and the school children. Between the exciamations of pleasure on seeing his boys in Khaki uniforms and between the hearty grasps of everybody's hand that was pushed in his way Col. Roosevelt joined the New Mex-lcan children in singing "America." They

sang it in English, too, for New Mexico is proud of the fact that it has one of the best school systems in the United States. "I'm delighted to see you." "This is one of the proudest days of my life." "How are you. old man ?" "It is an honor to me," and other similar exclamations rolled from the Colonel's tongue as fast as he could talk and that is fast,

There was little formality about the reception. Gov. Oters welcomed the Governor of New York to this Territory, but it was not with a formal speech. Handshaking continued until the train was pulling out, and Col. Rooseveit was one of those who had to run to catch it. Ceremony and introductions all around were completed on the train, and then Col. Roosevelt rushed to his stateroom.

"Civilian's clothes don't go here," he said, and so he proceeded to get into his Khaki uniform with haste. Soon he emerged and was greeted by Lieut. Devereaux, who acted as factotum, with the remark:

"The same old thing."

Roosevelt replied: This is destructive of all discipline to allude to your Colonel as 'the same old thing,' Then pulling down his blouse and leaning forward with fire in his eyes, as if San Juan were to be fought over again, he exclaimed:

Now I feel like telling you fellows to scatter and give them hell. Scatter! Git?" Turning to Parson Uzzell of Denver he said: "I don't usually swear, but this is a great

ecasion, you understand." Ex-Gov. Adams of Colorado then handed Col. Roosevelt a letter from Gov. Thomas of Colorado, in which he extended his compliments and regretted that he could not come to Las Vegns himself to extend the invitation to return East by way of Colorado, which Gov. Adams forthwith extended. Time passed most hastiy from Wagon Mound to Las Vegas, as the Colonel and his men and the guess of honor on the train talked of the historical events which the Rough Riders had a large part in making. Roosevelt spent much of the time on the rear platform chatting with the officers and men of the hardships and happy is to of the Santiago cam-There was only one enlisted trooper paign. on the train. He was Trooper Durand of Socorro. All the others were officers, and Lieut, Devereaux said it was a milk white flag

reception Col. Roosevelt, in conversation with ex-Gov. Adams, paid the First Colorado Regiment in

"I am proud of every the wish every he said earnestly, "and wish every Uncle Sam's soldiers was as brave."

At Raton Roosevelt was greated with cheers. He inspired the citizens with a short, rousing speech, especially praising the New Mexico and experience of the galliantry in action and experience of the results of the results. "I am proud of every man in that regiment," he said earnestly, "and wish every one of

At Raton Russeveit was greated with cheers. He inspired the citizens with a short, rousing speech, especially praising the New Mexico squadron for its galiantry in action and expressing his high anneclation of the regard attached to the gift made to him by the citizens of flaten who assembled to welcome him to New Mexico. The gift was a beautiful arch of red and white carnations over an open gate. At Springer a wreath of flowers was presented to the Colonel reached here he was greeted with cheers three times three by admirers who crowded the station blatform, streets and balconies. The Colonel was escented to the Hotoi Castenda for a short rest from the trip. Those with Research of the special besides Vice-Frasident Morton of the Santa Fe were tapt. F. C. Pay of Vinita, who successed Capt. After Capton of New York: Heat. D. M. Goodrich, Ohio; Sergt C. E. Knoblauch, New York: H. H. Koblasat, Chicago: H. T. Cleveland, Chicago: Kenneth Harris, Chicago: H. T. Cleveland, Chicago: Kenneth Harris, Chicago: H. T. Cleveland, Chicago: Renneth Harris, Chicago: The Last Young, Des Moines.

Five thousand people assembled at the station gave Hoosevelt a roval welcome. His train moved-lowly into the station, There was general rush of people to secure points of vantage. The Las Veras military band played. A hot time in the cold town in momory of Ban Juan Hill, and a cheer went up from the aurging crowd. As the string of cars moved slowly along the crewd kept a close lookout for Roosevelt. Presently he was observed on the rour pintform of the last ent tightly sandwhelm he was a likely to recognize Roosevelt and man Hill, and a cheer went up from the surging crowd. As the string of cars moved slowly who had gone north to greet him.

The crowd was quick to recognize Roosevelt and mean basily congace in a shaking handa. The crowd pressed so chacky that it seemed as if he would be lifted off his feet and carried off bodiliv.

Col. Roosevelt and his party made their way slowly down the side walk until they arrived in front of the li

slowly down the sidewalk until they arrived in front of the line of Bough Edders. The boys broke into un enthusiastic cheer, and Col. Roosevelton his part began vigorously shak-

broke into an enthusiastic cheer, and Col. Roosevelt on his part began vigorously shaking hands.

Supreme satisfaction was shown in every line of his countenance. It fairly radiated with joy. Roosevelt evidently was a lough Rider again. It seemed as if he couldn't shake hands fast enough.

"I'm glad to be with you boys," he exclaimed "I wouldn't have missed this for anything."

Even the most joyful moments must end, Gov and facesevel flushy made his way to the Castanada Heed.

At the busin, as mostling of the Rough Riders Association, hold late this afternson, Oklahoma City was chosen as the place of holding the retuinon a year benear tolorade Springs was the only other confestant, Col. Roesevelt was chosen as homentry Vice-President of the association for life, Col. Brodio, was recolosted President; Lieut, Boune of Cerilles, N. M. Semesary and Treasurer; tart W. H. H. Lewellyn of Las Cruzes, First Vice President, Lieut, Boodrich of Ohio, Second Vice-President, Low, Otero of New Mexico was made an honorary member of the association.

The Committee on By-Lines was later in the session instructed to hereafter restrict honorary memberships to non-oragaed in actual war.

accession instructed to horizotter restrict homorary memberships to memoraged in actual
war.

The Ross will witnessed the district of freworks to night. With the conducted of this
tregramme a regimental reception was held
in the opera house.

At the remains exercises matther great
demonstration was given in bonder of Gov.
Housevelt life made this speach.

"Just at this time I would not have left New
York State for any purpose size to attend the
remains of my old regiment, and for that purposs I would have some to Alaska or anywhere else, for the bond that unites us to one
another is its close as any bond of burnan
friendship can be. It was our good fortune to
be among those accepted when the country
willed to arms a year ago hist spring, and when
ten men volunteered for every one that could
be chosen. I thisk I may say without bonsting that the regiment did us dury in every
way and that its results su purf for honorable pride hot only as regards the members
themselves, but the country at large. I am
proud of you because you never complained
and never flinched. When you went to war
you knew you would not have an easy time;
you expected to encounter bardships and you
took them without a murmur. You were all
readiness to learn and to show has promess

readiness to learn and to show hat prompt